

PRESIDENT TO VISIT AUGUSTA FOR EASTER

[By Associated Press] ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 27.—President and Mrs. Harding expect to spend Easter in Augusta, Ga. Preliminary arrangements were being made today for departure of the presidential vacation party from St. Augustine late Saturday, after a stay here of a week for a removal early Sunday to Augusta. How long Mr. and Mrs. Harding will stay in Augusta has not been decided nor have any decisions been reached as to whether other stops are to be made en route from that city back to Washington.

HOPHEADS RAIDED IN TACOMA

[By Associated Press] TACOMA, Wash., March 27.—Seventeen men and women were under arrest here last night following an organized raid against alleged dope peddlers of the city. The raid was directed by the city police department assisted by federal and county officials.

LEGION NEWS

FRANCE MOURNS FOR 'DIVINE SARAH'

Paris Stunned by Realization That National Idol Is Dead

[By Associated Press]

PARIS, Mar. 27.—All France mourns today, for her well beloved daughter, Sarah Bernhardt, is dead. Paris is stunned, scarcely believing that she who was regarded as almost immortal in more than one sense of the word, has passed away. It seems not too much to say that not since the death of Victor Hugo has France been stirred so deeply.

As the academician, De Flers, observes in Figaro, Bernhardt probably shares with Hugo and Pasteur the distinction of being the most illustrious person in the last hundred years of France's history. Divine Sarah was undoubtedly one of the greatest ambassadors of French art and literature who ever lived.

It was thus befitting that the public which idolized her and which she in turn held so close to her heart, should have lingered reverently in the soft spring night outside the house on the boulevard Pereire where she lived for 33 years sharing the vigil with the family within. After midnight when the theatres were closed came the people of the stage to pay tribute to their illustrious comrade. Among them were Sacha Guitry, the playwright who had a filial respect for Bernhardt; Cecil Sorel, Rachel Boyer and a host of others.

Bernhardt lies on her bed covered by the flowers she loved so well. Tall candles burn at either side and at the foot of her couch and in accordance with French custom, a crucifix and a bowl of holy water stand on a little table nearby.

The family this morning was still too overcome with grief to discuss the funeral arrangements. Bernhardt occasionally expressed the desire to be buried within the grounds of her house at Belle Isle, a romantic spot atop storm-torn cliffs that overlook the Atlantic. It has not been decided whether she will be laid to rest there or in the family tomb in Pere La Chaise cemetery, Paris.

In any event there will be an impressive ceremony in Paris on either Thursday or Friday and there was a strong sentiment in favor of holding this at the expense of the nation. As an officer of the Legion of Honor, Mme. Bernhardt is entitled to burial with military honors, but the public feels that she should be interred with the pomp befitting her inimitable services to French art.

The newspapers print columns about her. Many of the articles are signed with well-known names. The chamber in which Bernhardt's body lies is already filled with the flowers brought by hundreds of her admirers. The first bunch of lilies was placed on the bier in the early morning hours by her grand-daughter.

Abbé Louti, the great actress' close friend for many years, remarked that in death she had "recovered the beauty of her youth." Her expression," he added, "is one of peace."

Plans for the funeral had not yet been made at noon today, inasmuch as the French cabinet may decide to make it a state ceremony. Furthermore, Bernhardt's wishes as they may have been expressed in her will must be learned.

The visitors' book at the residence already contains 300 names, including those of personages in official, private, business and theatrical life.

The suggestion of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt's friends that she be given a state funeral was not taken up by the government at today's cabinet meeting as it was explained there was no precedent for such a ceremony for any except noted public governmental personages. Official action today took the form of the dispatch by Minister of Fine Arts Berard of an official representative to the Bernhardt home to sign the register and offer condolences.

It was later arranged that the body should lie in state at the home beginning at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The funeral probably will be held at the church of St. Francois De Sales, but inasmuch as this is the "week of the dead" preceding Easter, there can be no high mass.

Mme. Bernhardt's most valuable personal effects are being taken out of the house by her son Maurice and sent elsewhere for safe keeping.

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Mme. Bernhardt's most valuable personal

X-RAY Your Teeth

before having Dental Work done, and see that they are free from Abscess and Pyorrhea. It will save you future trouble and sickness and the cost is small.

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Thursday—

Dr. Merle N. Smith

Friday—

Dr. Hugh K. Walker

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SCHOOL BOARD TO PLAN ITS BUILDING

Meeting to Be Held to
Establish Definite
Program

The Board of Education will meet this week to discuss plans and the adoption of a definite policy in connection with its building program.

It will probably ask the supervisors to sell all or a large part of the bonds at the earliest possible date, that building may start and be pushed rapidly on all the several campuses on which new units are to be constructed. It is possible that several architects will be employed to the end that plans may be worked out with less delay than might be experienced if one firm had the entire contract.

Time is the essence of the problem," Mr. White declares, and unless some of the buildings can be completed by the time school opens in the fall, we may be compelled to resort to half-day sessions until more classrooms are available.

In a large part of the building the character of the structures is already determined because they will be additions or units which must conform to what has already been built. This will be the case at Magnolia, Glendale avenue and Columbus, for example, and the plans will merely call for the working out of details, and a decision relative to materials, viz., whether to use hollow tile and plaster exterior, brick or concrete.

Cerritos and Doran will be absolutely new buildings and for those the character, type and material must be determined. There is also a problem at Central avenue, as to whether it will be possible to make an addition which will monize with the architecture of the present building. It is possible a separate three-room unit for lower grades may be decided upon.

Superintendent Richardson D. White states that when the last enrollment of schools was taken March 9, the figures, which totalled 4,068, showed an increase over the previous month of 102.

The enrollment at the corresponding time last year was only 3,327. The gain during the year was therefore 731, or more pupils than are contained in any of the schools of Glendale, Columbus, which has the heaviest enrollment, having 572 pupils.

Mr. White expects the increase to continue through April and May. The last few weeks of school will probably show a falling off due to the return of tourists to their Eastern homes. There are on an average 200 such children admitted annually to the schools of Glendale.

Leslie Tarr Is Admitted to Practice in State

Mr. Tarr, 713 South Glendale avenue, was sworn into practice of law before Justice Nathaniel P. Conroy, Associate Justice Fred W. Houser and Associate Justice Jesse W. Curtiss in division 1 of the District Court of Appeals in Los Angeles on Monday. He was the only one of the eighty-seven sworn in who lives in Glendale.

Mr. Tarr will continue his study in law in the U. S. C. law college until about the first of May, when he will leave for an extended tour in which he will visit Yosemite Valley. He expects to return to Glendale about the middle of July, at which time he will open a law office here.

Mr. Tarr was for several months employed with his father, O. W. Tarr, manager of the Chevrolet agency in Glendale, up to about a year ago. He was for several years a reporter on the Los Angeles Express, the last two years of which time he covered the stock exchange in Los Angeles.

NATIONAL DEBTS OF POWER:
United States, \$23,996,523,000;
British Empire, \$46,725,318,000;
France, \$41,683,020,000; Italy, \$17,
846,400,000; Japan, \$1,763,500,000;
China, \$1,886,600,000.

Woman Presides Over Pennsylvania Assembly

MISS ALICE BENTLEY

For the first time in the history of the state a woman has presided over the deliberations of the Pennsylvania Assembly, in Harrisburg. She is Miss Alice Bentley, assemblywoman from Meadville, and she handled the business of the session with order and dispatch.

PARCEL POST PACKAGES

weighing more than four ounces should not be placed in any of the street letter boxes. If they weigh more than four ounces they should be taken to the postoffice. Letters should not be deposited in paper and package boxes. Mail should not be placed on top of letter boxes.

You may have noticed that easy money is difficult to retain.

Society LODGES - CLUBS - CHURCHES

HOME MUSICAL FOR TUESDAY CLUB

PRESBYTERIANS TO HAVE ATTRACTIVE EASTER SERVICES

The pastor of the Glendale Presbyterian church, Rev. W. E. Edmunds, and the quartet of the church have arranged an unusually attractive trio of Easter services. The quartet is composed of Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, director, Miss Elizabeth Mottner, J. Malcolm Huddy and Robert S. Malle.

The first service will be an hour of worship and meditation at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, when the church quartet will present "Stainer's Crucifixion." On Sunday morning there will be special selections by the quartet and in addition Marjorie Jean Bailey will play solos on the harp. The great service of the day will be the Vesper service opening at 5:15 p. m. with the organ recital by Oscar F. Walton. The church quartet and the Glee club of the Bible Institute will present a number of selections at this service. The pastor will preach a special Easter sermon on Sunday morning and a brief message at the Vesper service. Free will offerings will be received at the Sunday services. The public is welcome to all these services.

—*

R. T. W. CLASS TO HOLD MEETING

The members of the R. T. W. Class of the First Baptist Church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Albert Marple, 465 West Milford street.

DRILL ON DEBATE FEATURES LAW SECTION

A very interesting drill on "Debates" was a feature of the lesson by Mrs. P. S. McNutt at the regular meeting of members of the parliamentary law section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club held at the tea room of the club house yesterday, with Mrs. C. A. Brandstater, curator, in charge. After the business session refreshments were served.

The section is planning to give a musical program, to be presented by local artists, at the club house on Saturday, April 7, for the club house benefit.

—*

GLENDALIANS CALLED TO JURY DUTY

Among the Glendale residents who have been called for jury duty in Judge Reeves' criminal court are Mrs. Elizabeth Pulliam, John W. Lawson, Harry B. Lynch and Thomas Hutchinson.

—*

SCHUYLERS TO ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schuyler of 320 Ivy street will entertain in honor of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Frazer of San Diego, formerly of Glendale, who are here on a business trip. The invited guests are Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yarick, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Angier, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Blake Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Van Dyke Rev. and Mrs. C. M. Calderwood Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson.

—*

CHAPTER L. OF P. E. O. MEETS WEDNESDAY

Chapter L. of the P. E. O. meets with Mrs. A. L. Bryant, 1635 South San Fernando, Wednesday, at 2 o'clock.

—*

LESTER MEYER CHAPTER WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

All members of the Lester Meyer Chapter of War Mothers are urged to attend the meeting to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Odd Fellows Hall, at which the booth which the chapter will have at the Industrial Exposition will be discussed.

—*

MRS. RAY MORROW TO ENTERTAIN SIGMA KAPPA

Mrs. Ray Morrow of 328 West Patterson avenue will entertain the members of the Los Angeles alumni of the Sigma Kappa society with an Easter party at her home Saturday. There will be about thirty guests.

—*

FAMILY PICNIC IS ENJOYED BY THE ORTHS

A family picnic party was enjoyed Sunday at Mt. Wilson by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Orth and Miss Hetzie Orth of 153 South Central Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Graham and house guests, Misses Jessie and Maude Graham of Alliance, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Smith, Miss Jennie Adams and E. M. O. Smith.

—*

NEW BUILT-IN FIXTURES TO BE PRESENTED HERE

C. R. Cox, inventor of the "Peerless Built-in Fixtures," has recently returned to Glendale from San Francisco.

Samples of Peerless Built-in fixtures are now on display at the Glendale Building Materials' exhibit at 111 East Broadway. Mr. Cox has also placed his order for an exhibit in the Glendale Industrial Exhibit and Auto Show to start in Glendale on May 25.

A factory for the manufacture of Peerless Built-in Fixtures is being erected at this time at Berkeley, California.

NOVEL VANITY BOX

This season there is infinite variety in vanity boxes and bags. Of particular beauty is a novel vanity box which has a flat top about three inches wide made of delicate enameling with a centre motif of black enamel and brilliants. This is made to flatten like the old-fashioned change purse and is as useful as it is ornamental.

PARCEL POST PACKAGES

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DAILY PRESS WANT ADS PAY!

You may have noticed that easy money is difficult to retain.

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF EFFICIENT LIFE IS TOLD

If you aspire to hitch your wagon to a star—if you desire to become a positive force in the universe, then Dr. Farred's lecture Sunday morning on "The Psychology of an Efficient Life" would have inspired you to greater action.

In the game of life one man gains the heights of his ambition, while another still struggles and grovels in the dirt. What is the reason? What are the fundamentals, the factors of an efficient life? Have you made yourself as efficient as you would like? Are you working each day to your fullest capacity? We all wish to know the factors that make for efficiency in life, whether we desire health, wealth or usefulness. What is this thing for which all the world is striving in this age of competition?

In the great economy of nature there is no waste, because energy not used is wasted. So a life or a business that gives the maximum production with a minimum of waste—that is efficiency in its last analysis. Therefore, to idly think on any subject or to lack the power to control one's thought is a waste of vital energy and greatest power. First, we must trust God—for God is the great, eternal scheme of things is God's plan for man. His love has been provided for the race all through the ages. In all endeavor the element of trust has built for the future, and you can only trust when you love perfectly, for "perfect love casteth out all fear." Because God is a God of love, and knowing He dwells within, one loses his fear of Him. Then, through the cultivation of this great Divine resource, one is able to bring into manifestation the realization of his desires, hopes and wishes. One must have felt God's presence to know He is imminent. No great life has been able to function without this close contact with the superlative, the Absolute. The mind is the connecting link between God and man, and when one has learned to "tune in" and catch the wave length of the Higher Self, he has gone a long way on his path to self mastery.

In demonstrating this power one must use knowledge and application by putting into use, through constant practice, the ability to concentrate. Think out your plan, then visualize your dream in concrete form the object of your desires. Every experience is a part of our life in God. An old saying put it that He is nearer than the jugular vein. It was expressed more poetically when Tennyson said: "Nearer is He than breathing, closer than hands or feet."

Efficiency means all effort must be harnessed and utilized through the minimum waste, whether it be in the management of a cosmos, a large manufacturing plant, or in the intricate mechanism of the human brain. Control of thought—the power to hold a given idea as long as desired, spells efficiency and self-mastery in letters so large that he who runs may read.

Ever and always concentrate on the high goal you seek to attain. Keep in mind the altruistic thought, that will stimulate to vaster issues. Remember, "service" is a magic word, so make an effort to give more than you receive, and thus will you build wiser than you know.

Efficiency depends upon efficiency within you. Whether your vision be to write a book, to complete an invention, build a house or make character your highest ideal, remember it rests on close contact with your Inner Self to bring into operation these mighty forces. In developing greater capacity, let each day be an improvement over the day before. Then you may be sure, as life moves on, that you have found efficiency in its last analysis for you.

Dr. Farred will speak again next Sunday at 11 o'clock, in the Masonic Temple.

GILLETTE TENT HAS ELABORATE CELEBRATION

Tuesday night the Mary Jade Gillette Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will celebrate the third anniversary of its organization with a musical program which will be in charge of Audrey Hall and Leon Hibbert.

Following the program refreshments will be served and an informal social hour will be enjoyed. The meeting will be held in the American Legion hall on East Broadway.

—*

GOLDEN RULE IS PROVING POPULAR

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lampert, who are realty operators and who are specializing on their own subdivision, Golden Rule Heights on South Verdugo road, report that the demand for lots, particularly in the east and northeast, is wonderfully well sustained.

—*



FOR BUILDING and MAINTENANCE

PRESENT PROPER INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS PROVE THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD



LARGE ASSORTMENT OF EARLY TOMATO AND CABBAGE PLANTS

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"WHITE ELEPHANTS" into cash?

Hundreds of people are looking in the Want Ads every day for all sorts of second hand articles.

You can sell

Furniture Furs
Clothing Jewelry
Machinery Musical Instruments
and countless other things through

Classified Advertising

DID YOU EVER catch fish by thinking they would come to you to be caught?

NO, YOU CAN'T get customers unless you advertise for them.

SEWAGE DISPOSAL

What Are Your Needs?
My experience coupled with a knowledge of city ordinance permits and sewer connections is at your service.

Promptness and Reliability Counts
Special Attention to Overflows

F. C. BUTTERFIELD
1246 East California
Phone Glen. 840-M

BROADWAY SHADE SHOP

200 WEST BROADWAY

Phone Glendale 656

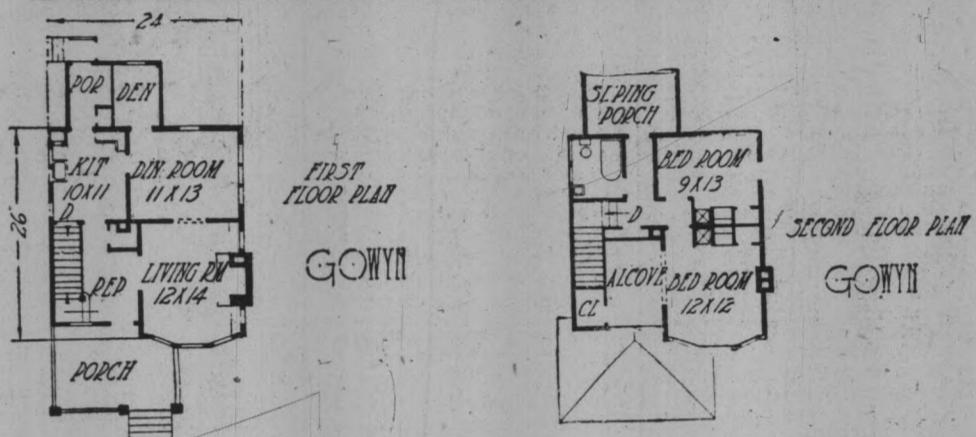
We Guarantee Satisfaction

"ANOTHER BLIND MAN"

COME ON IN—the satisfaction is par excellent—The results—WELL!

ART AND ECONOMY IN HOME BUILDING

Design Submitted by the National Builders' Bureau



Do You Live or Just Exist?

Each year congestion, high rents and a desire to live better drive people to build their own homes.

Such a step is a money-saving proposition anyhow—saved money is made money.

Don't wait to be driven to accept more comfort in life—BUILD NOW and cut down your overhead living costs.

Consult an architect or builder about the one pictured above.

The above plans are furnished by the National Builders' Bureau of which the BENTLEY LUMBER CO., 460 West Los Feliz Road are the exclusive agents. The details and prices for the construction of any building which may appear on this page can be obtained from the

Bentley Lumber Company

free of charge, by any one desiring the same.

OVER 500 PLANS TO CHOOSE FROM

ALSO REPRESENTATIVES OF LUMBERMAN'S SERVICE ASSOCIATION

We Carry a Large Stock of High Grade Lumber at Right Prices at All Times

NO BETTER SERVICE ANYWHERE

Free Building Information and Plans in Our Up-to-Date Service Department

Bentley Lumber Co.

460 West Los Feliz at Southern Pacific R. R.

PHONE GLENDALE 49

FREE Building Material Exhibit
111 EAST BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG.
PHONE GLENDALE 2095

A COMPLETE EXHIBIT OF

PEERLESS BUILT-IN FURNITURE

BUILT-IN KITCHEN CABINETS BUILT-IN IRONING BOARDS

It Will Pay You to Inspect These Different Fixtures

EXHIBITORS

Charlton & Brainerd, Stock Plans.
MacMillan Built-In Furniture Store.
Independent Lumber Co., all kinds of Moulding.
Glendale Hardware Co., door knobs, locks.
Safety Concrete Incinerator Co., Fire Helmet Trade.
Milk, General Water Heaters Corporation, De Luxe, Automatic.
Supreme Asbestos Roof Fix, Roofing Products.
Inlaid Floor Co., Samples of Flooring.
Merle A. Mortland, Lawn Sprinklers.

CENTRAL BLDG., 111 E. BROADWAY

PHONE GLENDALE 2095

Beautify Your Home With ARTISTIC AWNINGS

Don't wait for Hot Weather and the "rush" time. Be one lap ahead, and let us give the careful attention necessary to INDIVIDUALIZE your home. Estimates gladly furnished FREE.

STORE AWNINGS CANOPIES
SLEEPING AND SCREEN PORCH CURTAINS
DISTINCTIVE AWNINGS FOR EXCLUSIVE DWELLINGS

W. T. GILLIAM

210 E. BROADWAY Manufacturer of Awnings and Tents

GLENDALE, CALIF.

EVERYTHING in PLUMBING

Protect Your Health and That of Your Family by PROPER AND SANITARY PLUMBING

Cheap and Inefficient Plumbing Will Prove the Most Expensive Thing You Have Ever Bought

LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE
We Can Give You Quality and Service

Jewel City Plumbing Co.

PHONE GLEN. 2779

COME!—Let's Face the Future—YOUR Future

Full Size Lots

\$975 Up

\$100 Cash

\$20 and \$25 per Mo.

Young Married Couples

This Big Opportunity is Yours

Exclusive Section
Highly Restricted
A Homesite
Worth Having

An Ideal Location—with Lots of Real Beauty—Covered with Trees. Its wonderful scenic advantages, combined with a magnificent view of the entire valley, in the rapidly developing Northwest Section, make this property highly desirable. The restrictions are \$3000 and \$3500, and no temporary homes are permitted.

All through the sale of our subdivision FAIRVIEW we have had hundreds of calls for lots with trees on them, and also for lots on which temporary homes were not permitted. At last we are able to supply this demand, and at prices so low that there will undoubtedly be, in a very short time, remarkable increases in values in SUNSET GROVE.

The terms, \$100 cash and \$20 and \$25 per month, afford an opportunity to purchase a lot in a beautiful tract at the low opening prices, with a very small cash investment.

INVESTIGATE! Improvements are being carried on rapidly. Water, gas and electricity to be installed at our expense. You will note the tremendous increase of values in our FAIRVIEW subdivision, and there is little question but what the ratio of increase will be greater in SUNSET GROVE, where its natural beauty has a wonderful appeal.

INVESTIGATE! Another advantage: It is located above Kenneth Road, below Tenth St., the main paved boulevard between Glendale and Burbank.

SUNSET GROVE lots are selling fast. Don't delay. This tract is more than half sold. These lots will positively increase in value from \$2000 to \$2500.

Drive out Kenneth Road, Grandview Avenue and Tenth Street direct to Tract Office on South side of Tenth Street, beyond Linden Ave. Tract Office open all day Sunday. On Saturday afternoon call at our office on Broadway.

Hamlin & Hepburn

203 WEST BROADWAY

PHONE GLENDALE 996-J

BUILD YOUR HOME IN

SUNSET GROVE

"Everything in Sheet Metal"

The Celebrated

UNIT GAS FURNACE

May we give you an estimate on your work?

GLENDALE SHEET METAL WORKS

126 NORTH GENEVA STREET

127 NORTH GLENDALE AVENUE

PHONE GLENDALE 1422-J

THOS. D. WATSON, Owner

K. C. CONVENTION TO ASSEMBLE AT SAN FRANCISCO

Twenty-five Thousand to
Meet in Bay City Be-
ginning May 7

[By Associated Press]
SACRAMENTO, Mar. 27.—Representatives of 25,000 Knights of Columbus in California will come to San Francisco for the twentieth annual state convention of the order, to be held here, May 7, 8 and 9. District Deputy Frank E. Michel, Jr., heads the general convention committee, which is making preparations to entertain more than 5000 visitors during the conclave. Visiting delegations will reach Sacramento as early as Saturday, May 5, the entertainment program officially opening on that date.

A grand reception and ball on Saturday night, May 5, will be followed by the religious exercises of Sunday May 6. Special trains and boats are expected here from all parts of the state on Sunday morning, bringing thousands of visitors, many of whom will remain for the convention sessions. Following a street parade of the Knights of Columbus and various other Catholic societies, Solemn High Mass is to be celebrated at the Cathedral, by Right Rev. P. J. Keane, Bishop of Sacramento diocese. In the afternoon a large class of candidates will be initiated into the second and third degrees of Columbianism; and a banquet in the evening will conclude the day's program.

The convention proper will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; with elections of state officers for the new year taking place on Wednesday.

Convention Chairman Michel has officially invited the civic and state officials here to be present at the opening of the convention, which will be one of the most important business conclaves ever held in the state of California, by the Knights of Columbus, due to the great number of resolutions and measures to be taken up at the meetings.

A daily and nightly round of entertainment will be staged from May 4 to Wednesday night, May 9 inclusive, according to chairman Michel.

GILLIAM INCREASES MANUFACTURING PLANT

Because of increased business, W. T. Gilliam, manufacturer of awnings, tents and camp equipment, whose factory is at 219 East Broadway, which is also the home of L. C. Davis' linoleum and shade works, an annex has been added at 110 South Maryland avenue. Mr. Gilliam only recently came to Glendale and is more than pleased with the large demand for this kind of equipment. He states that the factory will be moved to the annex this week and the present location on East Broadway will be retained as a show room, where a fine line of tents and awnings will be on display.

With the new machinery being installed it will be possible to turn out high grade work at short notice. Two very powerful tent-making machines have been received from the east and are being installed, in addition to a complete bench of pipe-fitting machines, etc.

A model camping tent, rigged up with campfire, leaves and wood effects will be a feature of the remodeled show room at 219 East Broadway. For ten years Mr. Gilliam was associated with the Carnie-Goudie company of Kansas City, and has broad experience in his work. Mr. Gilliam is finding the Spanish type of awning to be a big favorite in Glendale and vicinity, as shown by his recent orders.

DROWNED PET REVIVED AFTER LONG EFFORT

Toy Rinehart who was dead, is living, and Twila Rinehart, to whom Toy was very dear, has experienced all the transitions from the grief of bereavement to the joy of his restoration.

Toy was drowned, but before committing his cold form to mother earth, Twila insisted upon some effort to revive him. She is a chiropractic student and here if ever, seemed the time to call into service all the healing arts she knew. Artificial respiration was attempted for three hours. The first sign of life was a movement of Toy's tongue, it was a very slight movement but enough to send a thrill of hope to the heart of Twila, who redoubled her efforts. Toy was soon himself again barring weakness from which he has since recovered. His cunning ways and endearments since his return to life have more than compensated Twila. Toy is a French poodle who weighs but a pound and a half, but it is a very precious pound of flesh. To empty his lungs of water Twila had to roll him on a tumbler in lieu of a barrel.

JOLLY LITTLE BEAR AT MILLER FUR CO.

Children who are fond of the story of the three bears and Little Red Riding Hood, and who perhaps wonder how "the little bear" looked, should be taken to the sales room of the Mills Fur company, 133 South Brand to see the jolly, laughing little black bear cub standing on his hind legs beside a post to advertise the business of his owner. From the viewpoint of juvenile youth he is the most interesting figure on the street and the adults are not proof against his attractions.

Mr. Mills has been in the fur business for thirty-five years and for part of that time was associated with Colburn of Los Angeles.

At this season of the year he makes special rates on furs and for cleaning and remodelling them. Whoever fails to remember his number should look for the little black bear.

ROSE CITY MAY LOSE ITS TITLE

[By Associated Press]
PORTLAND, Ore., March 27.—Famed as the "Rose City," Portland is in danger of losing that title unless greater activity is taken by the people in cultivation of the flower, according to organizations which have started a movement to stimulate interest. The chamber of commerce and the Portland Parent-Teacher association are back of this effort, one of the first steps being the formation of rose clubs among children. School pupils will be furnished plants, and prizes will be awarded for the best results obtained.

Portland residents are using more shrubs and fewer roses in their landscaping, according to Clay S. Morse, who, through the chamber of commerce, is aiding in the rose culture movement. "Other cities in the northwest can grow roses," he said, "and if we don't watch out some one else will be stealing our laurels."

AMATEUR BOXER WHO REFUSED TO BE PRO.

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Mar. 27.—Epeaking of Eddie Eagen, light heavyweight champion of the Olympic games, captain of the Yale boxing team and later a member of the Harvard team, who is now at Oxford, "Sporting Life" (London) says of an inter-collegiate tournament in which he boxed recently:

"Eagen, Oxford, as a matter of course, won at catchweights and we suppose we shall have to hope in vain for an amateur capable of making him give of his best."

Righto, John, and more than righto! It will take the best pro you have in the fighting ranks to make him extend himself!"

Eagen is an unusual type of young man in a day when a young man with any kind of talent in his fists rushes into the professional prize ring for what little fame and what big money he can acquire.

Eagen has all kinds of natural talent. Veteran old managers have been after him for four years, but he scorned all offers to fight for money.

In explaining his rather unusual ideas, he told the writer in Antwerp during the Olympic games:

"I know I could make a lot of money in the prize ring. Perhaps I could become a champion and acquire whatever fame might be understood to attend such a conquest, but all the money and all the glory I might attain would not compensate me for the pang that would be mine if I ever heard one of my children taunted with—'your father's a prize fighter!'

Eagen talks just that way and in his private life he carries out the same high ideals.

Eagen knows that some stigma is attached even to an amateur boxer. He learned it at Yale and it cost him the realization of one of his fondest ambitions.

Eddie was crazy about football. When he was over with the American Olympic team in 1920 at Antwerp he dashed home just as soon as the boxing finals had been completed. Most of the other boys were taking what trips around Europe they could afford.

"I want to be at Yale when the football squad reports. I'm going to try hard, but I don't believe I can make the team."

He wouldn't give a reason, but it was heard later from another source.

The powers that be at Yale didn't want a boxer on the varsity team, although he was one of the fastest men on the team and a most promising end or halfback.

STATIC ELECTRICITY CAUSES ACCIDENTS

Every one at some time or other has had the experience of producing static electricity by walking across a thickly carpeted floor on a dry cold day and then touching a radiator. The same effect has been obtained by vigorously stroking a cat when the hair is dry, a spark so simple generated, under other conditions may constitute a very serious source of industrial accidents, says the United States Bureau of Standards.

"The variety of circumstances under which static electricity is produced is quite surprising, and trouble from it has been found in gasoline machines, cotton gins, threshing machines, explosives manufacturers, flour mills, and dry cleaning establishments."

The bureau asserts that appreciable charges of static electricity can be produced only when the surrounding air is very dry, static troubles almost never occurring when the relative humidity is greater than 70 per cent.

One simple and effective means of combating the evil, according to the bureau, is the use of damp atmosphere, obtained, for instance, by injecting steam into the room.

Another precaution is to connect all metal parts of machinery by substantial wires so that no difference in electrical potential can be produced between the various parts.

The National Association of Dyers and Cleaners is undertaking an active campaign to eliminate fires from this source.

Perhaps it is cruel to print this in America. Well, anyhow, there is in London, near Waterloo station, a public house. In its window arriving travelers may note the following placard:

"We have on hand some ten-year-old Scotch. It is rich and oily. A drink of it rolls down your throat, and as it rolls it says: 'Christmas, Christmas, Christmas!'

77-YEAR-OLD WOMAN HEADS CORPORATION



ROTARY-RELIGION DO NOT CONFLICT

[PRESIDENT HAVENS.]

[By Associated Press]

TACOMA, Wash., March 27.

Raymond M. Havens of Kansas City, Mo., president of the Rotary International, at the Rotary district conference here today stated that Rotary International does not conflict with religion, "for it deals with this present life only."

He said: "International Rotary allows

no retreat; it does not recognize hermit loneliness. It is

free from fatalism and predilection of classic ethics. To

men of honor it is not easy.

The battle of the spirit must

be fought among our fellows.

We Rotarians do not want to

be easy. We must serve our

fellow to prove the worthiness

of ourselves.

"We all realize, as Rotarians,

that poor, weak mortal man

can plant his feet firmly upon

this earth, but he can also lift

his eyes to the stars and grow

more constantly in stature. So

is our opportunity to grow in

the life of Rotary; thinking

fundamentally, we can con-

ceive internationally. It will

give us an opportunity to grow

within ourselves, seeing things

in an entirely different light

than we ever saw them before.

We sometimes think that our

puny efforts do not move har-

mony, and do not accomplish

results that we desire; but

constant practice, even in a

small way, will grow to pro-

portions and make a realiza-

tion of Rotary ethics through-

out the world."

"This statement that I am

about to make, may not be en-

tirely approved by you, but

Rotary International is some-

thing far greater than Rotary

itself; it is, therefore, the high-

est desire of Rotary, for it con-

siders that consciousness of be-

ing a citizen of the world, with

the vision far greater than we

ordinarily have when we con-

fine our activity to our own

community and close life; that

is only a part of the building

of this tremendous idea of

Rotary International."

There had been complaints of over-crowding, so an official was sent out to make inquiries.

Approaching one house, he knocked sharply, and the door was soon opened by the daughter of the house.

"How many people live here?" he asked.

"Nobody lives here," answered the girl. "We've only staying for a short time."

"But how many are here?" persisted the man.

"I'm here. Father's gone for a

walk and mother is—"

"Stop! Stop!" exclaimed the official impatiently. "I want to know how many inmates are in this house. How many slept here last night?"

"Well, you see," was the reply,

Flowers for Easter

OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

Choice Cut Flowers

Potted Plants Baskets Ferns

EASTER LILIES

Place Your Orders Now
Direct from Grower to You

Palace Grand Florist

133 N. BRAND BLVD. PHONE GLEN. 3000

We Deliver

Grand Opening Thursday, March 29

Main Corridor

JENSEN'S PALACE GRAND SHOPS BLDG.

133 NORTH BRAND BLVD.

NEW VOILE FOR SUMMER FROCKS

A new and beautiful fabric for summer frocks is a voile as sheer as chiffon with wide, wavy stripes of color edged with lines of black.

CHAIR FOR THE SMALL GIRL
A small chair made of Chinese rattan, would delight the heart of a tiny girl, and when it is decorated with bunches of lollipops tied with bright ribbon, life holds no greater joy than its possession.

Have You Noticed How the "Ads" --Both Display and Classified--Are Increasing in the Glendale Press?

"THERE'S A REASON"

1st—The Glendale Daily Press has over 2,000 more circulation than any other paper circulating in Glendale.

2nd—The Glendale Daily Press has a progressive policy. It is not controlled by any clique or set of men. It speaks straight from the shoulder. Its aim is to serve the best interests of the community without favoring any interests or individuals. In other words,

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS IS AN INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE
NEWSPAPER WITH BACKBONE AND A DEFINITE POLICY

—which is expressed daily in its editorial columns. It is forging ahead, because the people like it—they know it is watching their interests and will do all in its power to protect the welfare of Glendale.

NO GREEN GOODS HERE!

<p

THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Published every afternoon except Sunday by the Glendale Printing and Publishing Company, 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

THOS. D. WATSON
Managing Editor

W. L. TAYLOR
Advertising Manager

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[MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

(The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published here.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(PRESSES ONLY)

One month..... \$1.00
Two months..... \$1.50
Three months..... \$1.75
(Payable in Advance)

Delivered by carrier in Glendale and vicinity— together with Los Angeles Express—65 cents per month. Pay carrier boy at end of calendar month.

RATES BY MAIL

One month..... \$1.00
Six months..... 3.25
One year..... 6.00

BRANCH OFFICES:

W. G. EVANS, The Little News Stand
Corner Brand and Broadway

C. R. O'NEILL, Stationer

231 North Brand Boulevard

GLENDALE PHARMACY

Corner Broadway and Glendale

Classification copy will be accepted and called for up to 11:30 A. M. every day except Sunday. Copy will be accepted after 11:30 as unclassified or too late to classify.

First Insertion—Minimum charge including four lines with six words to the line. 40 cents. Additional lines, per line..... 5 cents.

Consecutive insertions thereafter, per line..... 5 cents.

Minimum on second insertion..... 25 cents.

Dealers, rate per line..... 5 cents.

Minimum on first insertion..... 30 cents.

Minimum on second insertion..... 20 cents.

Notices, per line..... 15 cents.

Reading Notices, scattered throughout the paper..... 15 cents.

Advertising Agents. Notices with headings in cols. add additional charge, per line..... 5 cents.

Space in the classified business directory, per inch, for one month..... \$6.00.

Space in classified directory, 1/4 inches, for one month..... 7.50.

Space in classified directory, 2 inches, for one month..... 10.00.

Space in classified directory, 3 inches, for one month..... 15.00.

Not responsible for errors in ads phoned in.

Not responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

1 ANNOUNCEMENTS

GRAND VIEW
MEMORIAL PARK

"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue, at Sixth St.
Phone, Glen. 2697

PATENTS

HAZARD & MILLER
H. Miller, formerly 5 years member of examining corps, U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

JAMES A. BELYEY, M. D.
Nervous and Mental Diseases
Suite 4 and 5, Central Bldg., 111 East Broadway. Res. phone, Glen. 1222-W; office phone, Glen. 2500; office hours, 10 to 12, 2 to 5, or by appointment.

FOREST LAWN
MEMORIAL PARK
CEMETERY CEMETORY
San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

KENSABTY PASTE
Will remove grease, tar and various kinds of stains. Agent—J. S. Chasteen, 321 W. Los Feliz road.

LOST

LOST—Sunday afternoon between Kenwood and Central on Colorado street, near Brand, black travelling bag. Finder please return to Clifford A. Cole, 132 N. Kenwood and receive reward.

LOST—Gold bowed dark rim glasses or lorgnette, folded up, at San Fernando and Brand, or in that vicinity, Monday night. Reward, 300 North Louise.

STRAYED from home Tuesday morning, small, long-haired white dog, brown spots, bushy tail. Phone, Glen. 2080-W.

LOST—About two weeks ago, a black fox fur on Glendale ave. or Vine st. Return to Press Office and receive reward.

4 HELP WANTED
MALE

WANTED—Adults to solicit subscriptions for the Glendale Daily Press. Cash commissions paid, easy work, full or part time. Apply to Mr. Widdows, Glendale Press, between 3 and 4 p. m. Press building.

WANTED
PIN BOYS—STEADY WORK
and salary. Part afternoons and evenings except Sundays. See Mr. Bode at Glendale Recreation Center, 133 North Brand Blvd.

YOUNG MAN wanted—Grocery experience. Must furnish reference. Apply Pothill Market, 1557 North Central.

WANTED—Oil solicitor, will pay salary and commission; for interview, write M. G. Stewart, 1538 St. Albans st., Anaheim.

WANTED—Two carpenters. Apply Mr. Rowe, Tropicot Potteries, Inc.

5 HELP WANTED
FEMALE

WANTED—Woman or girl for general housework, two in family. Washing sent out. Call Garvanza 2801. Afternoon or evening.

WANTED—Experienced confectionery young lady. Apply Poppy Shop, 125 North Brand.

If you want a better position do not wait for it to come along and haul you out of your present job—ADVERTISE.

12 WANTED—MONEY

WANTED—\$700 on first mortgage, covering new house; N. W. section, close to Carlisle, 8 percent. HAMLIN & HEPBURN
203 W. Broadway Glen. 995-J

13 MONEY TO LOAN

Money for loans, amount \$500 to \$500,000 on improved city or ranch property, or for building; also first and second loan on improved or vacant.

LOANS EXCLUSIVELY
G. C. PAUL
321 E. Palmer ave., Glendale.

14 FOR SALE
HOUSESFOR SALE BY
OWNERINCOME PROPERTY IN
GLENDALE

One block from Broadway in center of city. This property is earning \$115 per month, or 20 percent on the investment. Property consists of two houses furnished to accommodate four families and is always rented to choice tenants. Size of lot, 50x150, to a 20 ft. alley. Fruit, shade trees, plenty of flowers, and a well-kept lawn. Owner will sell for \$6800, furniture included and property rented at time of sale, \$2000 down and \$30 per month on balance, or might take vacant lot on balance if located and priced right. To see property, call Glen. 873-W for appointment.

MUST SELL AT ONCE
COMPLETELY
FURNISHED

One of the most attractive homes in Glendale. 7 rooms and sun porch. Close in on one of the prettiest streets. Large living room with beautiful fireplace. French doors between living and dining rooms. Three bedrooms and sun porch. Cement basement with 2-unit gas furnace. Anglo Persian rugs, piano, Haviland china and the rest to correspond. Splendid lawn and large garage. See this at once at 371 West Lexington Drive.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822
OPEN SUNDAY

HOMES

W. Stocker, lot 50x150, 5-room modern, new, hdw. floors throughout; extra fine finish and decorating; \$5400, \$1300 cash.

5-room modern, hdw. floors, good location; \$5500, \$1500 cash.

Fine corner, 200x150, good for court site; 4-room modern on property; \$6800, \$2000 cash.

E. Lorraine, lot 58x12, 5-room modern bungalow, \$750, \$2000 cash.

200 E. Broadway Glen. 329

NEW, 5-room home, two bedrooms, breakfast nook, built-ins, garage, chicken house and runs, lot 51x194, the best buy in Glendale, only \$3500; small payment down.

Two corner lots, 60x12, street bonds paid, fine location, \$1325 each, \$500 down.

WERNETTE & SAWYER
116 West Wilson Glen. 172-W

A CORKING GOOD BUY!
\$3400—\$640 cash—\$30 month

Strictly modern, 4-room bungalow; good location, large living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook and hallway; also built-in features. Close to school, stores and P. E. service. You can't beat it.

ED. HENNES
"WHERE PRICES ARE RIGHT"
719 S. Brand Blvd. Glen. 114-W

JUST OFF
CENTRAL

and within easy walking distance of center of town. Modern 5-room home in the very best of condition. Large lot nicely improved and the price is the same as when the vacant lots were selling for \$900 instead of \$2200. See this today.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand Glen. 2954

TODAY'S BEST
\$600 DOWN—\$5100

Can you beat this, 1-2 block from Brand Blvd., new 5-room house, hdw. floors, double garage. This will not last long.

See Harley Preston

With HAHN REALTY CO.

Suite 20—103-A N. Brand Blvd.

Phone, Glen. 1438-J

WANTED—Lawn and garden work by day, month or contract. Phone, Glen. 2371-R.

WINDOWS CLEANED
SERVING

Floors waxed and polished. Phone, Glendale 1159-J

WANTED—All kinds of heavy
team work. \$8 a day, or contract

H. McGINITY
422 Varney Street

Phone, Burbank 96-J

CEMENT WORK

Foundations, walls, floors. All work guaranteed. Immediate service. Phone, Glendale 2108, 115 W.

Broadway. M. T. Sarason.

WANTED—Clerical work, have been doing book work and time keeping for city of Los Angeles. Phone, Glen. 1939-J.

GENERAL TEAMING—Sand,
gravel and dirt, plowing and
grading. Phone, Glen. 1895-J;

Mishler, 311 N. Belmont.

WANTED—Lawn and garden work

by day, month or contract. Phone, Glen. 2371-R.

WANTED—EXCLUSIVELY

Windows waxed, polished. Glen. 1687-J. Broadway 5633.

CESSPOOLS dug, 14 years in the
business. W. Chatman. Phone, Glen. 2722-W.
8 SITUATION WANTED
FEMALE

ROBINSON'S home laundry. Will call for and deliver. 414 West Palmer, Glen. 1067-J. Special

price. 2500 eggs a day. Price complete \$6,000. \$2000 down balance like rent. Inquire 1107 San Fernando Glen. Ave., Glendale.

WANTED—Position by experienced housekeeper. Phone, Glen. 429-J; 1125 North Louise.

12 WANTED—MONEY

WANTED—We have several clients who desire first mortgage loans on fine Glendale properties.

HOME REALTY
710 East Broadway

FOR SALE—7-room house on W.

Lexington, \$6500, \$750 down. Call owner, Glen. 2639-J.

14 FOR SALE
HOUSESFOR SALE BY
OWNERINCOME PROPERTY IN
GLENDALE

One block from Broadway in center of city. This property is earning \$115 per month, or 20 percent on the investment. Property consists of two houses furnished to accommodate four families and is always rented to choice tenants. Size of lot, 50x150, to a 20 ft. alley. Fruit, shade trees, plenty of flowers, and a well-kept lawn. Owner will sell for \$6800, furniture included and property rented at time of sale, \$2000 down and \$30 per month on balance, or might take vacant lot on balance if located and priced right. To see property, call Glen. 873-W for appointment.

LOANS EXCLUSIVELY
G. C. PAUL
321 E. Palmer ave., Glendale.

14 FOR SALE
HOUSESFOR SALE
HOUSES

15 FOR SALE
LOTS

"HILDA HEIGHTS"

WONDERFUL
FOOTHILL SUBDIVISION
LOCATED
AE 1041 S. VERDUGO ROAD

Large lot, covered with oaks and ornamental trees. Natural building sites, commanding a beautiful view of mountains and all of Glendale and San Fernando Valley. This property cannot be duplicated. Come and select one of these excellent lots. No two same size or shape.

McINTYRE

Office 724 East Broadway.
Phone Glen. 73-J

LOTS

Pacific corner \$ 3,500
E. Broadway corner 9,500
S. Brand 15,000
W. Doran, corner 3,700
Spencer Place 1,850
Melrose, 50x172 1,800
Viola street 2,000
Central corner 15,000
Glendale avenue 8,500
Hill Drive, cor. Eagle Rock 3,500

KNIGHT & LEWIS

226 S. Brand Glen. 1062-W
BOOST GLENDALE
Messrs. Knight, Lewis, Forsythe

CHOICE LOTS

Cedar street \$4,750
Wilson street, corner 5,250
W. Broadway 25,000
Fisher 25,000
Wilson 25,000
Wilson, corner 21,00
Wilson 27,500
Hill Drive, corner 3,150
Eagle Rock 1800
Casitis 950
Thompson 800
Elm 700

W. E. MERCER

624 E. Broadway
LARGE E. Colorado lot near new high school with new modern home, all hdw. floors, house alone cost \$4500. Lot worth \$6500. Property in this section selling and advancing fast. We will deliver this attractive proposition for \$5500 cash, with mortgage back for \$5000. Courtesy to agents.

RUSSEL & BOLEN

1333 E. Colorado Glen. 2439-R
Large Homesite N. of Kenneth Road

100x241 ft., near Brand's castle on Grand View ave.; altitude \$350 ft.; wonderful view; offered at a special price this week only.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand Glen. 2954

E. BROADWAY

LOT—\$3250

E. WILSON LOT

\$3000

Opposite new high school
W. A. Heitman Co.
Eagle Rock Office
143 W. Colorado

FOR SALE—BARGAIN FOR CASH

Two lots, 60x150, paved and curbed, convenient to bus and new high school. Only \$800 each.
GLENN REALTY
415 E. Colorado Glen. 827-W

WILL DISCOUNT 10 percent for cash, beautiful view residence lot, located near Kenneth Road. See Clark Johnston with E. R. Ripley Co., 200 W. Broadway. Residence Phone Glen. 780-W, or phone Glen. 1996-M.

RESIDENCE lots near new high school—\$1200 and up. Some good buys for quick action.

RUSSEL & BOLEN

1333 E. Colorado Glen. 2439-R
FOR SALE—Lot No. 30, on Santa Barbara avenue, Verdugo Woodlands, \$2000 terms; owner 343 El Bonito avenue. Phone Glendale 2558-W.

16 WANTED—Real Estate

WANTED—5 room bungalow within 5 blocks of carline. Will pay \$5000 spot cash. I am not an agent. Mean business.

C. B. SWEET

1251 1/2 N. 51st st. L. A.
Phone University 584

DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS PAY!

16 WANTED—Real Estate

WANTED—Modern house, and lot commanding good views, 5 or 6 rooms. Convenient to cars, \$5000 to \$6000. Will give clear 90-foot lot in fine residence section to \$8000, balance cash. Phone Glen. 1095-M.

WHO WANTS \$100 CASH?
Balance monthly payments for a house and lot in Glendale? Best of references. Box 1101-A Glendale Daily Press.

17 REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

INSURANCE, LOANS, ACREAGE EXCHANGES, RENTALS
Improved and unimproved property bought and sold.

MILLS & BLISS
PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS
226 E. Broadway Glen. 2936

FOR SALE OR TRADE—15-acre ranch with good house and pumping plant, 4 miles west of River side. Value \$12,000. Will trade for Glendale property, or what have you? Address Box 1018-A, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Property in Southern Oregon, all clear, for property in or near Los Angeles. Phone Glen. 2028-R, 1325 North Brand Blvd.

L. A. to exchange for Glendale—8 room modern Wilshire home, clear. See agents or owner. Call Dr. Otey, Glendale.

18 FOR EXCHANGE
REAL ESTATE

FOR EXCHANGE

8 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, a wonderful home, built like a battleship; too large for present owner; located close in. Price reduced to \$11,000. This is a real buy, owner will consider 6-room bungalow in exchange, Hollywood or Glendale.

FOR SALE—LOT EXCHANGE LOT
Brand Blvd. 50x225; want good corner highly restricted residence lot. Immediate action necessary.

HAMILTON & HARPER
115 W. Broadway Glen. 2108

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 2 fine residence lots in Portland, Oregon, clear. Worth \$1500 each. Will exchange for good equity here.

E. R. RIPLEY CO.
200 W. Broadway Glen. 1996-M

19 FOR RENT
HOUSES FURNISHED

\$85.00

FOR RENT—Completely furnished new 6-room modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, all built-in features, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, automatic heating.

OAKRIDGE DISTRICT
Glendale Blvd. to Cypress, east to top of hill then north to 1266 Oakridge drive. Glen. 2881 days, Glen. 3905-W evenings.

21 WANTED—TO RENT

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.

ALEXANDER & SON
202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT

Six rooms, furnished, 3 bedrooms. Close in. \$60 mo.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
116 S. Brand Glen. 822

FOR RENT—2 room light house-keeping apt., furnished, quiet country home; adults only. 717 S. Verdugo road. Glen. 399-J

FOR RENT—New, desirable apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Low rent. Children welcome. 748 S. Glendale ave.

FOR RENT—Single apartments, overstuffed furniture. 115 South Orange. Glen. 1047-W.

FOR RENT—6 room house, furnished. Close in. Inquire at 346 Ivy street.

20 FOR RENT
HOUSES UNFURNISHED

For Rent—Nicely furnished six-room house, close in. \$70 on year's lease. No children.

EDWARDS & WILDEY
229 W. Broadway Glen. 250

FOR RENT—Absolutely new 4-room apartments, \$50 and \$55; strictly up-to-date, ranges furnished. Very close in. 118 East Elk. Glen. 2182-J.

FOR RENT—Beautiful 5-room bungalow, Verdugo Woods, double garage, large lot, large shade trees. \$50 per month. 346 Pioneer drive, Glen. 2378-J.

FOR RENT—New, 3-room house, furnished or unfurnished in rear. \$30 unfurnished, \$35 furnished. Inquire 1152 North Louise. Glen. 1912-W.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, stucco, 5 rooms and garage, in Verdugo foothills. 413 East Randolph.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, 4-room modern flat. 320 W. Arden ave.

20 FOR RENT
HOUSES UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT

DENVER BUNCO MEN'S FATE IN JURY'S HANDS

Deliberation of 72 Hours
Fails to Result in
Verdict

[By Associated Press]
DENVER, March 27.—The jury trying twenty alleged members of a nationally known band of confidence men was told by Judge George Dunklee, presiding, today that he expected them to reach a verdict. The jury had been deliberating 72 hours.

DENVER, Colo., March 27.—The twenty alleged confidence men charged with operating "fake stock exchanges," were said to have taken more than \$500,000 from the public, and the district attorney declared he had accounted for \$27,000 lost by "speculators" through the operations of the "bunco ring."

Twenty men were on trial, all of whom were indicted under blanket information by a Denver county grand jury in September, 1922. The trial started on February 5. The prosecution announced it would call about 175 witnesses, and the defense said it had about 25 witnesses.

The twenty men on trial were: John Allison, Lou Blonger, Thomas Beach, George Belcher, Walter Byland, Arthur B. Cooper, Robert B. Davis, William Dougherty, A. W. Duff, John H. Foster, J. H. French, Jack Hardaway, Louis Muhnick, Steve Olson, A. H. Potts, George Williams, W. L. Straub, George Walker, G. H. Williams and C. C. Bailey.

The district attorney charged that Lou Blonger, 70, was the head of the alleged ring. Some of the members of the alleged confidence gang have been operating continuously for 15 years in different parts of the United States, according to the district attorney's office.

Before moving headquarters to Denver about five years ago, the ring operated in Atlanta, Ga., and Los Angeles, Calif., the district attorney said.

The defendants were charged in three counts with conspiracy to commit fraud through the operation of a confidence game; with general conspiracy of committing or attempting to commit crime through the operation of a confidence game, and larceny in connection with a confidence game.

A total of 33 men were arrested in raids conducted by the district attorney's office in August, 1922, but when the trial opened only 22 men were listed as defendants.

Two of these jumped their bonds, leaving 20 on trial. The other 11 included several men who were turned over to federal authorities to face government charges, and one who was turned over to Los Angeles county officials. The remainder forfeited their bonds and fled.

Numerous witnesses testified in the court trial that the alleged "bunco" men had a "fake stock exchange," through which they bought and sold mythical stocks.

The alleged victim always won at the start, witnesses testified, and finally, after smaller amounts had been "invested" the alleged victim "won" from \$75,000 to \$150,000.

However, the alleged confidence men would then demand that the investor must have cash "for credit purposes" before the large amount would be paid. One witness testified he went from Denver to England to get \$25,000 in cash in order to "establish his credit."

The alleged confidence men would then declare they had another "easy killing" and the \$75,000 to \$150,000 would be played for the "investor" plus his \$25,000 in cash.

Witnesses testified that at this stage of the game the market always "operated against them" and they lost their previous "profits" together with the cash they had raised "for credit purposes."

The twenty men were also charged with operating fake racing schemes involving a mythical horse, "Dineen." The operation was practically the same as the "stock market" scheme, and when the winners had been pyramidized to the point where large sums were involved, "Dineen" became an also-ran.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued up to date:

Gordon L. Smith, 111 East Chestnut, 6 rooms, J. Mac McMillan, contractor, \$3,000.

J. F. Stanford, 423 Griswold, 5 rooms and garage, 3,000.

A. G. Groskins, 736 East Wilson, 4, addition, 600.

Robert Gerth, 1801 Fourth, 4 rooms and garage, Murray Brothers, contractors, 1,750.

E. D. Dorsey, 1025 Winchester, 4 rooms, 1,000.

W. E. Kaiser, 121 Thompson, repairs, 300.

William R. Zellers, 54 Salem, addition, Charles D. T., contractor, 600.

John R. Dolan, 1811 South Wilson, 5 rooms and garage, E. J. Clark, contractor, 4,000.

Mont. H. Wilson, 51 South Adams, home, 3,000.

S. G. Hull, 224 North Cedar, garage, 200.

J. N. McPhail, 1832 Bannington Way, 5 rooms and garage, E. M. Woolgar, 121 Sinclair, garage, 200.

L. H. Wilson, Inc., 753-5 South Fernando, room and store, 5,000.

Irving Building company, 536 South Porter, residence, 4,000.

Same, 524 South Porter, residence and garage, 3,500.

**GERMANY "TAXES OUT"
HER TOURISTS**

[By Associated Press]

BERLIN, March 27.—Foreigners are running from Germany as cattle before a storm. High prices and special taxes on non-Germans are creating havoc with tourists and folks who settled in Germany because of lower living costs which foreigners enjoyed by virtue of the mark's low price.

BANK CLEARINGS

REDONDO, March 27.—Bank clearings of Redondo, \$72,566.81; last year, \$42,513.25.

HOLLYWOOD, March 27.—Bank clearings today, \$845,309.89; same day last year, \$569,761.06.

PASADENA, March 27.—Bank clearings today, \$819,366.77; same day last year, \$654,671.41.

New Yorker Youngest Member of Congress



He is Representative Gale H. Stalker of the Thirty-seventh District of New York. Stalker, a Republican, is 33 years old. His home is in Elmira. He takes his seat in the new congress which came into being March 5, but which probably will not meet until December.

It is easier to raise a disturbance than a mortgage.

Nervousness is too often but another name for ill-nature.

200 ATTEND GRAND VIEW LIBRARY ON OPENING NIGHT

Music, Addresses and
Refreshments Mark
the Celebration

Nearly 200 attended the opening of the Grand View branch library Monday evening at the Grand View school and were entertained with music, speeches and readings followed by the serving of refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch, in celebration of what was a big event in that section of the city.

Alexander Mitchell, president of the Foothill Improvement association, presided and called upon little Gene Finch to lead in a salute to the flag. Later in the evening the same talented child gave two readings which inspired great enthusiasm.

Following the words of greeting by Mr. Mitchell, Superintendent Richardson D. White expressed his satisfaction over the establishment of a library in connection with the school, declaring the three big factors in the education of a child are the home, the school and the library.

Alvin Spencer, president of the library board, formally presented the branch library and on behalf of the district Mr. Mitchell accepted it.

Words of greeting were given by other members of the board—T. W. Preston, Mrs. Charles Temple, and Mrs. Genevieve D. Goss, by Charles C. Cushing of the Tropico branch and by other members of the city library staff. Mrs. Alma Danford, city librarian, made a little address in which she referred to the Grand View branch as the grandchild of the main city library. Its establishment, she declared, is the realization of one of her dreams for the upbuilding of the library system of Glendale. She likened it to one of the golden threads in the weaving of tapestry. Mrs. Danford introduced Miss Frost, who will be the librarian of the Grand View branch.

Mayor Robinson made one of his characteristic speeches and brief trials were made by Councilmen A. H. Lapham and Clarence Kimlin, and City Manager Reeves. Mr. Finch recommended the mothers of the district for the efforts they had put forth to secure the library branch, especially Mrs. Myrtle Buckman and her co-workers in the movement.

The musical part of the program included a piano solo by Miss Frances Mae Colburn, a vocal solo by Miss Alexander entitled "Home, Home" and an encore number "Once in a Blue Moon." Mayor Spencer Robinson, with Mrs. Robinson at the piano, sang two numbers, and P. J. Wheldon sang "The Viking's Song."

Some charming interpretative dances were executed by little Zelma Meadows, and Miss Maud Nichols, in sailor costume, gave a sailor song and dance.

AUTO ACCIDENTS ON CITY STREETS

Automobiles driven by H. W. McBride of 105 South Maryland avenue, and A. C. Weige of Los Angeles, collided at the corner of Colorado and Brand at 9 o'clock Sunday night. No one was injured. Mr. McBride claims that the glaring headlights of the other car were responsible for the accident, according to police records.

Ray Frost, 121½ South Louise street, was driving a machine that ran down T. Pat Meehan, 371 West Patterson, who was riding a bicycle at the time, the accident taking place at the corner of Central and Wilson at 10:15 o'clock Monday morning. Meehan was slightly injured and the front wheel of his bicycle was broken.

The twenty men were also charged with operating fake racing schemes involving a mythical horse, "Dineen." The operation was practically the same as the "stock market" scheme, and when the winners had been pyramidized to the point where large sums were involved, "Dineen" became an also-ran.

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Oh Hack! Here's Another Matman Who Wants to Take Your Measurement

Lew Daro, of Los Angeles, manager of the "Unknown" caveman matman, reached for Hackenschmidt's of Glendale, for his man, in a challenge issued today through the Glendale Daily Press.

"I challenge him for any amount he wants to put up," said Daro, "before a club, private or public. I am not revealing the name of my man, but I know he will beat Hack. The name of my man will be known when my challenge is accepted. That name will make them all sit up and take notice."

Daro has staged some of the big events in the wrestling world and has the big press clippings to prove that when the bout is staged it will be

worth seeing.

RECORD ACTIVITY IN ALL OF CALIFORNIA

[By Associated Press]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—Record activity in trade and building. Increased mineral, oil and lumber production and practically normal weather conditions, giving promise of a successful year in agriculture, characterized conditions in the twelfth federal reserve bank district Friday, according to the report of John Perrin, San Francisco, district agent, made public here today.

Mr. Perrin's report on industry and commerce in inter-mountain and Pacific coast states that retail trade was greater in value than for any February since 1919.

O'CONNELL, \$75,000 COAST STAR, BATTING AT GIANTS' TRAINING CAMP IN TEXAS

[By Associated Press]

It is the opinion of those who have watched Jimmy O'Connell at the New York club's spring training camp at San Antonio that he is worth every penny of the \$75,000 paid for him and that he will make good in big league

communities between Eagle Rock and Los Angeles have no doubt taken interest in the erection of the giant letter "O" which has been gradually closing in from four sides, making the bandits retreat.

"No city," Mr. Johnston claimed, "could carry on any normal size and maintain perfect sanitary conditions without plenty of water and good drainage."

"Mr. Godfrey Edwards, state director of the Eagle Rock board, spoke at length on the history of the Eagle Rock water supply, dating back 18 years. He stated that the rapid increase in population and the abnormal demand for water will place us in a precarious condition in the very near future. He showed that no town in Southern California that had the ability to obtain water from the great aqueduct system owned by Los Angeles could afford to sacrifice the same for any sentimental or selfish reasons."

"Eagle Rock, it was pointed out, has to provide for about one-quarter of a mile of 18-inch sewer lines besides their local system to have one of the best sewer systems in the country. The city is well drained from all points and it was the opinion of the real estate men that by the decrease of taxes and municipal utility rates, that the value of property would materially increase."

When the call for reinforcements

reached here Chief D. A. McIntyre of the aerial police left in his plane to direct from the air the offensive against the bandits.

The three other men took to the hills. There they entrenched themselves among the thick underbrush and boulders and engaged in several sharp skirmishes with the possemen. One of the bandits was slain.

The two surviving robbers held off the posse all night and at dawn today three more men, apparently reserve members of Spencer's band, were seen to crawl into the outlaw camp. Immediately the posse sent for 500 more men.

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NEWS AND VIEWS OF BURBANK AND ITS ENVIRONS

GOOD FELLOWS TO INITIATE CLUB ROOMS

Home of New Elks Lodge to Be Scene of Merriment

MRS. MARIE TRAPANI JOINS C. OF C. FORCE

Mrs. Marie Trapani Smith is the new stenographer in the office of R. W. Colburn, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Anglin, who was the former stenographer, is now employed in the office of Attorney Walter Fisher.

MEXICAN GOES TO HOSPITAL

HAS OPERATION FOR RELIEF FROM APPENDITIS

Burbank Good Fellows will spend this evening in Joyland as an initiation of the new club rooms. "Believe me, it's wet" signs which adorned the newly painted woodwork have been taken down and the entire top of the Victory building, shining and shimmering in evening dress, is already to be admired.

Morris Spazier was looking over the rooms this afternoon to see that everything was in its right place, and congratulated the workmen on the excellent job of finishing. The large, light, airy rooms are beautifully pleasing to the eye. All the woodwork is of soft, dull blue, slateish gray. The highly polished mahogany tables harmonize delightfully with tones of the walls and woodwork. The Elks will have a home to boast about even when Burbank has reached the population of Los Angeles.

The program tonight will be a fitting one for such a fine setting.

DR. V. P. ERVIN

Optometrist

134 E. San Fernando

Phone Burbank 327-W

NEW YORK TO REMAIN VERY, VERY DRY?

[By Associated Press] ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—New York legislature remained "dry" while the assembly refused to act on a resolution buried in committee to rescind New York's ratification of the eighteenth amendment.

In LOS ANGELES it's
by
RED CROWN GASOLINE

25%

On a busy Los Angeles street corner a checker stood and asked 150 passing motorists "Which gasoline do you use?" 63 answered "Red Crown," as against 18 for the next highest brand—a lead of 25%.

Because "Red Crown" is an all-refinery gasoline every drop of which vaporizes rapidly and uniformly in the carburetor, and is completely consumed in the cylinders, giving quick starting, smooth acceleration and maximum mileage, "Red Crown" is the popular motor fuel everywhere.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

It's
RED CROWN
for the
experienced
majority

RAIN-MAKING IS IMPOSSIBLE, SAYS U. S. BUREAU

Rain-making is a futile undertaking, according to the Weather Bureau, United States Department of Agriculture. To produce one inch of rainfall over an area of an acre, approximately 113 tons of moisture would have to be drawn up into the air and then precipitated. There are 640 acres in a square mile, for which 72,320 tons of moisture would be required. A square mile, however, would be scarcely a dot in the center of any section where drought prevails, as in Arizona or parts of Texas. It would be less than one-seventh of the area of the District of Columbia.

Enormous forces are required in nature to elevate moisture above the earth before it can be precipitated. Billions of horsepower are represented in the cloud that spreads over the house-tops; even if some artificial means were found to cause the aggregation and fall as rain of the infinitesimal drops of which it is made up, calculation shows that only a trifling amount of precipitation would result. There must be some way by which the moisture-laden atmosphere can be lifted to a considerably higher altitude, to lower its temperature and thus precipitate a considerable part of its moisture content.

In spite of these facts, statements appear at intervals in the press heralding new ways of making rain or fog, or forestalling the disastrous effects of storms. These ideas are not new. Ten years or more ago, certain countries in Europe were thrown into excitement, reflected in their newspapers, over the possibility of a scheme called "rain-shooting." It was believed that by shooting bombs into the air before an oncoming storm, it could be dissipated, thus averting consequent destruction to crops from rain or hail. Contrary to the opinions of the most meteorologists,

giests, a good deal of money was spent in experimenting with "rain-shooting," but little is ever heard of it now.

More recently, in our own country, a man achieved prominence by advertising a contrivance, which he proposed to build at various points where more rain would be welcome. This scheme was entirely different from proposals to shoot bombs, sprinkle hygroscopic or nonhygroscopic dust particles in the air, or electrified sand, to induce precipitation. It consisted of powerful fans at the base of high towers, for forcing upward great quantities of air, and thus simulating the conditions which occur in storms and cyclones when rain is produced. This plan also is futile and economically impossible.

The case of the man who contracted with farmers in drought-stricken regions to produce an inch or more of rainfall within a period of two or three months for a consideration of \$1,000 per inch, is well-known. This man claimed to be able to cause rain by a secret process with the use of chemicals. If the rain came the man collected his fee; if the rain failed he lost nothing. Now, the average amount of rain for each region is accurately recorded, and after a long drought and within the limits of the record, a shrewd operator is quite safe in promising precipitation and collecting \$1,000 per inch from desperate farmers.

A recent proposal is to cause precipitation by sprinkling dust particles in the air by means of apparatus carried on airplanes, on the theory that these will aid condensation. Cloudiness due to dust particles, however, takes place long before precipitation occurs, and frequently continues after the rain is given, indicating that the mists and dust particles do not necessarily cause the precipitation. If clear weather follows rainfall, it may be because new dry air has moved in from other localities.

Presence or absence of dust particles in the atmosphere does not, in the opinion of the Weather Bureau, entirely futile.

FLEET REACHES MANILA

MANILA, March 25.—The American Asiatic fleet, which has been cruising in the South Seas, has returned to Manila.

Special Advantages!

Southern California Gas Company 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock Possesses the Following Special Advantages:

- 1—It is free from all state, county and municipal taxes in California, except inheritance taxes.
- 2—It is exempt from normal Federal Income Tax.
- 3—It assures a liberal return on your investment for practically an unlimited period.
- 4—Dividends are payable quarterly—on the 15th of January, April, July and October.
- 5—Investments may be made in any amount from one to fifty shares, payable in cash or on easy monthly payments.
- 6—Development of California and of the community in which you live will be furthered by investing in

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY

112 W. BROADWAY, GLENDALE

S. C. SINGER, Division Manager

6% Cumulative Preferred Stock—Yielding 6.48%

\$92.50 per Share—Cash, or on Easy Monthly Payments

Not More Than 50 Shares to a Subscriber

BUY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GAS COMPANY
6 PER CENT CUMULATIVE PREFERRED STOCK
AND LET YOUR DIVIDENDS PAY YOUR GAS BILLS

GETS PROGRAM FOR KIWANIS CONVENTION

BURBANK DELEGATE RECEIVES ANNOUNCEMENT OF MEETINGS

R. O. Church, who is to represent the Burbank Kiwanis club at Atlanta, has received the following announcement of the program which is to be given in May:

The opening luncheon will be at 12:30, Monday, May 28; special luncheon for the ladies.

2:00 p.m.—Joint conferences for all officers and interested delegates.

8:00 p.m.—Opening session—Welcome addresses and president's address.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

9:00 a.m.—Separate conferences for various officers and committees.

1:30 p.m.—Business session.

6:30 p.m.—District dinners.

8:30 p.m.—Entertainment.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

10:00 a.m.—Memorial service.

1:30 p.m.—Business session.

5:00 p.m.—Entertainment, Eastlake Country club.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

9:00 a.m.—Separate conferences for various officers and committees.

1:30 p.m.—Business session.

6:30 p.m.—District dinners.

8:30 p.m.—Entertainment.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Good Friday Prayer Services for Community—Methodist Church—10:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Dinner Dance at Sunset Canyon Country Club.

BURBANK WEEKLY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 27
City Prayer Meeting at Methodist Church—10 a.m.
Woman's Club Business Meeting and Program.
Good Fellows Special Stag Party in Club Rooms—7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club Luncheon.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28
Union Prayer Services—10 a.m.—Methodist Church.
Sunset Canyon "500" Club—Mrs. Harriet Cline, hostess, at Country Club.
Dance at Palais Majestic Dance Hall.
Kiwanis Club Luncheon.

Bridge Luncheon at Sunset Canyon Country Club—Miss Morgan of Los Angeles.

Card Party—Mrs. Winter of Pasadena entertains at Country Club.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Mrs. E. A. Main, 1508 West San Fernando Blvd., entertains the children of the Baptist Primary Sunday School and their mothers—2:00 p.m.

Business and Professional Women's Club Tea at Santa Rosa Apartments—7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

Good Friday Prayer Services for Community—Methodist Church—10:00 a.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

Dinner Dance at Sunset Canyon Country Club.

TO HEAR PAPER BURBANK ATTENDS YOUNG PEOPLE LENTEN SERVICE

Special Meetings Arouse Deep Interest Among Citizens

The city-wide union Lenten prayer service conducted by the Burbank Ministerial Association at 10 o'clock this morning at the Methodist church, was largely attended by Burbank people. The Lenten services are occupying the attention of all the church-going people.

The daily 10 o'clock morning service will have precedence over all other plans with the citizens of the town. In the evening there will be special services at the Christian and Methodist churches.

At the Christian church, Rev. Leslie Parker will have for his sermon topic tonight "Trifling with God."

Herald Newbury will have charge of the song service. At the meeting Monday evening the large number of young people who attended assisted with the song service.

Because, according to a statement, made recently by statisticians, 4,000,000 people in the United States and 1,000,000 in Canada are today users of drugs, all civic betterment forces are fighting the evil. Because cocaine, heroin and morphine are so easily obtained and the users become the worst criminals there are, a widespread anti-narcotic campaign is being carried on.

Individuals in various cities have proffered their services in obtaining information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of men who traffic in habit forming drugs. For this reason the timely paper of Mrs. Yale will be listened to with great interest.

At the meeting Saturday afternoon, the Current Events section of the Woman's club adopted by-laws and constitution and elected officers: President, Attorney Margaret Yale; secretary, Mrs. Sherlock; treasurer, Mrs. Wilson; librarian, Mrs. E. H. Harding; program chairman, Mrs. Hutcherson.

In addition to the deer, they shot 518 elk, 115 black or brown bears and 23 silver tip bears. One mountain sheep is known to have been killed in violation of the law.

YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN EASTER BREAKFAST

Christian Church Society to Go to Griffith Park

Young people of the Christian church of Burbank are planning for an Easter morning 6 o'clock breakfast at Griffith Park, Thursday morning. Rev. and Mrs. L. G. Parker, Herald Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Deane, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fainoff are in charge of arrangements for the morning.

All young people of the church and their friends will be present.

PICNIC HELD BY PRESBYTERIANS

The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church enjoyed an all-day picnic today at Topanga canyon. Miss Elizabeth Smith was the chairman in charge of the day.

The young people left by truck at 9 o'clock this morning. Many of them were planning to return this evening after a wiener roast. All sorts of athletic games and contests formed the program for the day.

In addition to the deer, they shot 518 elk, 115 black or brown bears and 23 silver tip bears. One mountain sheep is known to have been killed in violation of the law.

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CITY PRINTING

examined and publicly declared all sealed proposals offered for the following improvement, to-wit:

The improvement of Doran Street, Pacific Avenue, Chester Street, Concord Street, Commercial Street and San Fernando Road, and certain streets and alleys intersecting and terminating on or near the grade on the portion of Mariposa Street, within the City of Glendale.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1: That the grade of Mariposa Street, from the southerly line of Windsor Road to the intersection with Acacia Avenue, within the City of Glendale, be and the same is hereby changed, and re-established so as to conform to the following elevations:

At its intersection with the easterly extension of the southerly line of Windsor Road..... 502.97

At a point five hundred seventy-five (575) feet southerly from said intersection..... 494.00

At its intersection with the easterly extension of the northerly line of Acacia Avenue..... 491.92

Along the easterly grade line of Mariposa Street the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly extension of the southerly line of Windsor road..... 503.27

At a point three hundred fifty-three (353) feet southerly from said intersection..... 497.76

At a point sixty (60) feet southerly from last mentioned point..... 496.82

At a point one hundred sixty-one and seventy-four (161.74) feet southerly from last mentioned point..... 494.30

At its intersection with the northerly line of Acacia Avenue..... 492.26

The westerly grade line above mentioned is elevated eighteen (18) feet westerly and parallel to the center line of said Mariposa Street, and the easterly grade line above mentioned is eighteen (18) feet easerly of and parallel to said center line.

That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to a uniform grade joining said points.

Except where curbs are built on a curve at street or alley intersections or terminations, the respective curbs along said Mariposa Street shall be constructed along the grade line on the same side of the street, and the top of said curbs shall conform to said grades.

The grades given in this Resolution are in feet above the City Plane.

The Resolution is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 1869, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, on the 8th day of February, 1923, entitled: "A Resolution of the Council of the City of Glendale changing and re-establishing the grade on a portion of Mariposa Street, within the City of Glendale."

SECTION 2: That the aforesaid change of grade is made under the provisions of the Act of Legislature of the State of California, as amended and known as the Change of Grade Act of 1909, approved April 21, 1909.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



Places do not enoble men, but men make places
—illustrious.—Plutarch.

When a man assumes a public trust he should consider himself as public property.—Jefferson.

Truth is one forever absolute, but opinion is truth filtered through the moods, the blood, the disposition of the spectator.—Wendell Phillips.

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN

Remarking that Lord Robert Cecil is about to lecture in this country on behalf of the League of Nations, a writer comments that the gentleman will be listened to politely, but that nine out of ten will not understand what he says, because his "English is not American."

It is possible that something stupider than this might have been said, but it is doubtful. There are differences in the common language as spoken and written in the two countries. The English use the letter u in many words from which it is omitted here. Their "wagon" seems to Americans to have a superfluous g. Their bad men are taken to "gaol," and their taxis are lined up at the "kerb." These are minor variations, resulting in no puzzlement whatever. English writers of distinction employ verb forms not favored in the United States. For example: "I was woken" was observed in a recent British novel of high class.

English lecturers are frequent visitors. Their points of view may not be acceptable, but their methods of expression are wholly lucid. With an inflection and accent plainly indicating their local environment, there is nothing strange or jarring either in the words they use or their style of pronunciation. As to such writers as Shaw, Chesterton, Wells and Walpole, they draw upon a vocabulary that is no more English than it is American. They write for the world of culture, and they are as thoroughly understood and appreciated in America as in England.

There is a wide difference in the slang of the two countries. The gamin of New York and the gamin of London, were they to meet and discuss the social conditions of the slums, might be at a loss for a medium for purveying ideas. Among educated classes nothing approximating this lack of vehicle obtains. When Lord Robert begins to lecture to American audiences, they will catch his meaning as fully and as quickly as any English gathering.

MAKING RAIN

Scientists of the weather bureau assert that the attempt to produce rain artificially is an entirely futile undertaking. The probability is that they are right. They point to the circumstance that moisture may not be precipitated from the atmosphere unless there is moisture there. Hopeful experimenters have gone on the theory that the problem consisted in causing the moisture to fall, whereas it appears that the initial step must be in causing it to rise. If this is the case the professional rainmakers have begun at the wrong point.

There hardly could be found a record of any human activity more ancient than that seeking to propitiate the rain gods. Peoples so remote in history that little save tradition is to be told of them have left evidences of their efforts to win rain through elaborate ceremonial. Later it became the habit of agriculturalists to sacrifice a certain portion of the crop as an appeal for abundant rains for the next season. Sometimes the sacrifices were more than this comparatively innocuous form, slaves being the victims. Among certain peoples a young man or woman would be killed, and the blood sprinkled hopefully upon arid fields. Afterwards grain bound into the semblance of mortal shape, and fully clad, was substituted for the living; thus civilization was advancing.

Indian tribes always have had their rain makers, who being wise as to the seasons, often seemed to be successful. They were not even in a crude sense scientific, but depended upon weird incantations, and the painting of their faces. However, it is likely that they did as much to stimulate rainfall, as has been accomplished since. The only way as yet assured for getting greater benefit from the clouds is to conserve the supply as released.

AN INSOLENT RESOLUTION

The assembly did well in declining to hear a resolution protesting against the appearance of Rear Admiral Sims as a speaker at the University of California. The introduction of the resolution was a piece of insolence. Not only was the resolution an insult to an admirable American, whose long record of public service is without flaw, but it was the attempt of the unlettered to dictate to the regents of a great educational institution.

Outcry against Sims has come solely from professional hatred of England. There are various texts for entertaining such hatred. If an individual choose to cherish distaste for Great Britain, that is his business, but his unworthy emotions do not concern the people of this state. Let him nourish them in silence, that the ill-mannered disporting of his political creed may not disturb the peace. The resolutions may be ascribed in a general way to meanness of spirit, and in more specific fashion to certain small-fry of turgid and impudent waters.

Admiral Sims in the war operated with great success in conjunction with the British fleet. Each element of the coalition naval forces had every reason to respect the other, and took the liberty of doing so. As well might a red rag have been waved before a bull. The idea that Americans and English could fraternize, even though fighting in common cause, was contemplated with much indignation by the contingent that, later, sought to express itself in a set of stupid and impudent resolutions.

SIGNIFICANT OPPOSITION

The state senate passed the three-fourths jury bill by two-thirds majority. The nature of this measure is generally understood. It permits a jury verdict to be reached by nine members. No doubt is felt but that it will expedite court procedure, without in any manner impairing justice. On the contrary it

must be promotive of justice, which so many times has been thwarted by one or more stupid or corrupt jurors.

It is significant that opposition to the measure in the senate centered in a group of criminal lawyers. These gentlemen may not be typical of the class of criminal lawyers who, more than anything else have made the change necessary. Still, not meaning any aspersion on them personally, it must be admitted that they are in bad company. The criminal lawyer often earns such reputation, that for an accused individual to seek his services, is a confession of guilt, as well as a proclamation of defiance. The notorious among lawyers of this class depend much on controlling a fraction of the jury. The best that they hope for is disagreement. This means another trial, or it means ultimately a mistrial. In either case it results in delay, and delay is valuable to a guilty defendant. Delay, wholly unreasonable, causes the jails to be crowded, the dockets overwhelmed, and the innocent to wait weary months for the chance of vindication.

The three-fourths jury system would mean the speeding up of the machinery of the courts, and it would permit the court to arrive at such conclusion as warranted by the evidence. This at present we are unable to do, particularly in cases where there is assurance of the guilt of the accused.

HABIT AS A TRAITOR

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

The chap who brought his children up on the admonition, "Be sure your sins will find you out," will probably be amazed to learn that there is now ample scientific proof that sins become habitual, and that scientists in Washington, D. C., have evolved methods for detecting mental habits with such accuracy that a crime, say forgery, duplication of warehouse receipts or other documentary evidence may be made to yield up to investigators the identity of the criminal quite as effectively as a photograph.

It seems that our boasted reasoning power is largely habit and not individual habit at that. Instead it is family habit, community habit—and not in Russia alone—neighborhood habit, church habit, political party habit and social circle habit.

Independent thinking is rare indeed; but in the light of the latest scientific discoveries about the workings of the human mind it is probable that the criminal classes will soon turn their attention to some method of cultivating independent habits of thoughts. If they don't the police will round them up wholesale and land them behind the bars.

Take the use of numbers as an example, of routine thinking. We all without knowing it prefer to use certain figures. They may be the figures of some favorite date, say our own birthday, the birthday of some loved one, the figures that go into the make-up of our telephone or our house number. No matter, what counts is that any one faking a set of figures will almost certainly set down the figures he prefers, though unconsciously, and various combinations of them.

It is the same with words, phrases, sayings. We select such things much as we choose a group of friends, but we select them unconsciously and so lay ourselves open to betrayal by them.

In the same way it has been found that judges, because they have preferences in figures, are likely to sentence criminals to serve sentences not according with the gravity of the crime, but his honor's personal preferences in numerals.

For example, how often does a judge sentence a man to six, four or eight years? Look over the court news and see.

It's 5, 10, 15 or 20 years in most criminal cases, just as it is \$30 or 30 days in most police court cases. Mental habits, no more, just as it is mental habits that make us banalize on our favorite social bugaboo or the favorite bugaboo of our circle or clique.

Original creatures? Not much; we are parrots; but we are only now beginning to discover the interesting fact.

Mental habits betray their devotees, the latest and most interesting example of such betrayal being that of a Frenchman, living in Constantinople. He wrote a letter to his sweetheart enclosing railroad tickets for her to join him and, through mental habit, directed it to his wife.

A duel ensued between the women, but nobody was hurt except the Frenchman.

THE RIGHT WORD
By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

A MOST UNUSUAL ATTITUDE

(Find the error in this article)

Robert Vogel writes that his secretary does not want collections made. This is a most unusual attitude on the part of an employee of a business house, especially when her superior claims that "the extra drive should not stop the collections from coming in as soon as possible."

Mr. Vogel dictated a letter, and one of the sentences therein, as typed by his secretary, was as follows: "I do not want this drive to effect the collections for any of the preceding weeks in March."

"My contention is that affect is the word to be used in the sentence," writes Mr. Vogel.

When the secretary typewrote, "I do not want this drive to effect the collections," she was saying that it was not desirable that the collections should be made, for such is the meaning of effect.

Affect means to act upon; influence; change. Therefore, what Mr. Vogel wanted written was, "I do not want this drive to affect (act upon or change) the collections," for if it had, the collections would have fallen off.

If one effects collections, collections are made successfully; if one does not want collections effected, no collections will be made. If one does not want collections affected, they will continue to come in as usual.

The Error
when her superior claims that "the extra drive should not stop the collections."

Right: when her superior asserts that "the extra drive should not stop the collections."

Vocabulary

"These natural and apparently adequate means all failing, what will convince them?" queried Abraham Lincoln in The Cooper Institute Address.

Lincoln meant that the means seemed adequate were adequate as far as could be told. It he had used the word evidently instead of apparently, he would have been saying that the adequateness of the means was manifest, obvious, or clearly perceptible.

Queries

A. H. of Chicago desires to know whether "in" or "at" is proper in the following sentence: "It is improbable that an agent (in or at) a city of 5,000 population would not know the name of his customer." There is no question that the right word is in.

THE LISTENING POST

By JAMES W. FOLEY

Here is the day.
Beginning at the dawn.
Lasting until the twilight and dusk.
Plenty of time for work.

Plenty of time for play.
Plenty of time for friendliness.
What are you going to do with it?

Are you going to put a lot of good work into it?
Buckle to the job and get something done?

Are you going to feel that you have advanced yourself a little?

Made yourself a little more worth while in the world?

Or are you just going to let the day drift by as it will?
Kill time, as the saying is?

Watch the clock?

What is your notion of life anyway?
It's a pretty good thing sometimes to get your bearings?

What are you here for?
Just to eat and sleep and be entertained?

Or is there something else in life aside from these three things?

If you are a young man or woman starting out in life, what notion do you have of it?
Is it a place to fear?

Is it a thing to be wondered at?
Is it something to be dreaded?

Is it a place to get the most material wealth you can?

Or is it a place to work in with spirit, play in with gladness and live in with squareness and friendliness?

At the first you may not ask yourself these questions.

What do you intend to do with all these things?

Sit down some time and think it out.

Will you drive or drift?

It's yours to say.

Here's the day.
Here's your job.
Here's your friend.
Here's your chance.
Here's your world.

Because it is just as much yours as any one's else.

What do you intend to do with all these things?

It's yours to say.

Here's the day.
When first he told me about it all.

A long path runs inside from the gate—
He still can take it, early or late;
But where in the world is the path for me
Except the river that runs to the sea?

Songs of the Poets

Norah—By ZOE AKINS

I knew his house by the poplar-trees,
Green and silvery in the breeze;

"A heaven-high hedge" were the words he said,
"And hollyhocks, pink and white and red."

It seemed so far from McChesney's hall—

When first he told me about it all.

A long path runs inside from the gate—
He still can take it, early or late;

But where in the world is the path for me

Except the river that runs to the sea?

THE SERPENT IN THE HEDGE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IT IS written in the book of Ecclesiastes, "Who so breaketh an hedge, a serpent shall bite him."

Every institution, as it grows, hardens. It attracts to itself those who make a living out of it. Any attempt to change it to conform to the needs of humanity is resisted by interested persons.

The most dangerous people to disturb are those whose craft is in danger.

Whoever, therefore, attempts to reform or alter whatever has existed for a long while, particularly if that thing has become the source of revenue to a great number of people, is in for more or less trouble. "Who so removeth stones shall be hurt therewith."

History abounds with proofs of this. Jesus was crucified, Socrates was poisoned, Savonarola was burned, the anti-slavery agitators were mowed, Lincoln was assassinated.

Those who wish to be safe should be careful to let things alone.

The idea that many young people have that the world wishes to be reformed is entirely erroneous. The world wishes to go on as it always has. There is no one itlynch's more gaily than the man

lives and whose intelligence cannot possibly be questioned, is worth our attention.

One of the oldest and most established institutions in the world is the business of manufacturing and vending beverages containing alcohol. This business has its taproot centuries deep in time. The custom of doping one's self with alcohol is one that has permeated all classes of society. It has done more to deteriorate the vitality of the human race than any other one thing. When America decided to abolish its ancient privileges from all quarters. The eighteenth amendment to the constitution has been denounced and ridiculed by college presidents, dignitaries of the church, labor leaders, and newspapers.

Recently the head of the Anti-Saloon League was vigorously attacked in New York State. The merits of the controversy we shall not discuss at present. The only point is that this was just about the sort of thing in the nature of the case to be expected.

Millions of dollars were invested in the alcohol business.

The statement, however, of a man who is unquestionably above suspicion, whose mo-

tiones and whose intelligence cannot possibly be questioned, is worth our attention.

It is impossible to think of the sinking of the Iowa without regret. A noble ship with a fine record in peace and in war, battered and broken it lies at the bottom of the Pacific.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN DILGRIM

Everyone says this is the young folks' age—especially the young folks. It doesn't seem to occur to young men who stagger under the weight of a new mustache that a good deal depends on the young man.

More on the young man than on the age, in fact. I could load a car with the young men who gather in front of the office building each evening. But I couldn't sell 'em.

"I had a call for a competent nurse," said Doc Henneberry, last night. "In a hurry. Old Mis' Curry thought she was going to die, and if she did not die she wanted some one around who was competent to talk it over with her. So I picked the nurse from the top of the list, that being the regulation imposed on me by the nurses' union, which doesn't call itself a union, and sent her up. Next day I had a telephone call from Mis' Curry.

"I've heard that hussy you sent up here," she said. "Silly thing! All paint and lipstick and she certainly showed through her clothes a lot. There aren't any young men up at my place. I'm just an old woman and I'm sick."

So Doc sent her two or three more nurses and they got fired, until finally the nurses' union had a serious talk with Doc. They told him he must keep his patients under control or they would not be permitted to die under the ten-dollar-a-day direction of trained nurses. Also they said he ought to know as well as they did that their nurses were not expected to cook and clean up around the house and be pleasant and humor a crochety old woman.

"I'm going to get you a woman who knows her business," he told Mis' Curry.

So he did—

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HOW ABOUT NEXT WINTER'S COAL?

Roger W. Babson, the Statistician, Suggests Solution for Fuel Troubles

Would Force Operators to Compete, and Protect the Public From Combination of Either Miners or Owners

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., March 27.—Roger W. Babson, statistician and business authority, has some very decided views on the coal situation—and he has a solution.

"Within another week the coal famine should be over. If the weather runs according to the almanac, everyone will be able to get all the coal he needs after April 1st."

But is the coal problem settled? "Decidedly not," says Roger W. Babson, the statistician, who demands that the coal problem be solved this spring when it can be solved and that we do not wait until next winter, when there will be too late to do anything but rush around feverishly to try to get enough coal to tide us through the zero weather.

"We are a lot like the man, who had a leak in his roof," says Mr. Babson. "When it wasn't raining it didn't need fixing. When it was raining, he couldn't fix it. As a result we have repeated tie-ups; in the spring, scare talk by the coal dealers; in the summer, strikes; and in the winter, the actual shortage. The attached table will give you a picture of the situation as it is. You will note that there hasn't been a single year in which strikes and lockouts have not caused loss in coal production, which meant higher costs to the consumer."

"It now looks as though history were going to repeat itself again. We are threatened with another coal strike this spring.

If it is allowed to go into effect, it will spell another shortage and more suffering next year.

"Six such serious tie-ups in the last twenty-five years are a plenty, and it is possible that we may arrive at the solution of the problem by analyzing the cause of these several tie-ups. In studying them, I find that they are surprisingly alike. In each case miners and operators have had what they thought was a real grievance and real difference. In each case the government has attempted to deal with the problem by appointing a commission—the general public.

"In 1887 public sympathy was largely with the miners, who had a just grievance. As we get down to 1922, however, we find the miners becoming quite able to take care of themselves. There is little choice between the miners and operators as to which was the aggressor. Both now have powerful fighting machines and both apparently are actuated by the same motive—to get all they can for themselves and to give as little as they can.

"Now there are three of us in this coal problem. Both miners and operators have been loud in proclaiming their rights and in demanding that their particular pet schemes be enforced. I should like to propose a platform for the most important member in this argument—the general public.

"The operators' arguments boil down to the contents of the present method. It is apparently just as profitable to do business half of the year at twice the profit and take a vacation for the other six months as it is to work the year round at a normal profit.

"The miners' plan is ingenious and well calculated insofar as the welfare of the miner is concerned. They would have the government buy all the coal mines at a figure which they set at \$4,500,000,000 and would then have the government carry on operations and sell coal to the public. The scheme involves much machinery for scientific determination of costs, price fixings, and similar other activities.

"Mine wages would become a political issue which would be very fine for the miners. In addition to this fact, such a plan would eliminate competition and all necessity for progress and economy in the industry. Coal, to be sure, might be sold to the public at a lower price, only to leave a huge deficit which must be made up in increased taxes. In the final accounting it probably would cost you and I just as much or more than it does at present. No government can operate a business as efficiently as a private owner. Hence, from the consumers' standpoint, the proposition to have the people buy the coal mines is not attractive. They already have had enough of government operation in connection with the railroads, the building and operation of ships, and the various other interests in which the government took a hand in the miners' point of view.

"In 1902, through the mediation of President Roosevelt, the strike was settled on October 23, with the understanding that questions in dispute would be submitted to a commission. A 10% increase in wages and a reduction of hours were granted to the miners.

"In 1906 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1912, through the mediation of President Roosevelt, the strike was settled on October 23, with the understanding that questions in dispute would be submitted to a commission. A 10% increase in wages and a reduction of hours were granted to the miners.

"In 1914 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1916 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1918 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1920 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1922 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1924 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1926 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1928 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1930 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1932 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1934 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1936 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1938 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1940 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1942 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1944 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1946 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1948 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1950 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1952 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1954 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1956 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1958 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1960 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1962 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1964 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.

"In 1966 the strike was finally settled through agreement between operators and miners themselves. Not through a third party.

"On April 1, 1910, 300,000 miners went out. The agreements were submitted to the miners and rejected. The strike was finally settled on September 8 of that year. A slight increase was granted and the miners' point of view.</p

A girl doesn't really enjoy reading a poem to a man unless he is holding her hand.

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NEWS

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE THAT COPIES OF PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE MAY BE HAD.

Pursuant to order of the Council of the City of Glendale public notice is hereby given that copies of the proposed amendments to the charter of the City of Glendale, resolution No. 1815, passed on the 15th day of February, 1923, have been printed in convenient pamphlet form and that such copies may be had upon application thereto at the office of the City Clerk, in the City Hall of the City of Glendale.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale
2-26-23 to 4-5-24

DAILY PRESS
WANT ADS PAY!

CHAUTAUQUA TO OPEN HERE ON MAY 11

A wealth of musical and entertainment features, and a lecture list that will open up many new lines of thought and observation, is indicated from the advance information just received from Ellison-White concerning the coming Chautauqua program. The dates for the Glendale Chautauqua have been definitely set for May 11 to 17.

"Turn to the Right," the greatest of all American plays, sweet, clean, wholesome and inspiring, will probably draw one of the biggest crowds of the week. It is to be produced by professional players from the studios of Elias Day, famous Chicago coach.

Two educational-entertainment features of more than ordinary worth will be the music-lecture-concert by Evelyn McFarlane Mc-Clusky, which will give us all a deeper and fuller appreciation of this greatest of all arts—music; and the programs of Princess Te-Ata and company, whose interpretations of Indian legends, songs and dances, bring to their audiences a truer conception of the characteristic beauty of Indian arts.

Then there is Beatrice Weller, clever chalk-talk artist; Alice Louise Shrode, child artist, who sings and whistles her way into the hearts of her auditors of all ages; and Winifred Winsor, beautiful and gifted reader, who presents "Six Cylinder Love."

Heading the lecture list is "Jamie" Heron, Scotch humorist, who is said to be a composite of Harry Lauder, and "Bobbie" Burns.

St. Mark's Choir in Special Program

The choir of St. Mark's is doing ambitious things. On the evening of Good Friday its vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Charles A. Parker and with Mrs. Kipp at the organ, will give Stainer's "Crucifixion." It will be assisted by the following artists: Mrs. Virginia Freeman, soprano; Mrs. A. M. Draper, contralto; W. Bernays, baritone; A. M. Draper, bass; and Charles Comfort, tenor.

He gives much of his own verse in the inimitable Scotch dialect, which helps to emphasize many points in his brilliant lecture, "Building Better Business by Building Better Men." Other prominent names found in the list of lecturers are Ng Poon Chew, Chinese editor, statesman and orator; Tom Skeyhill, Australian soldier-poet, who has just returned from Europe with the greatest lecture of his career.

That the musical end of the program has not been slighted is evident with such organizations and individual artists as the following on the list: James Hamilton, lyric tenor; Charles Mitchell Mixer's Orchestra; Guy Mariner, New Zealand pianist; Leslie Taylor, Scotch violinist; and Thavin's Exposition Band, headed by the great Thavin himself.

A special event of importance has been planned for the children this year—the Magic Lunar Circus—a real circus in which every junior Chautauquan will have a part. More detailed information will be given out later. Get ready for the circus, children!

CARS CRASH

An automobile registered in the name of Francis Morton, 421 West Cypress street, was struck and damaged at 3:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon, by a car in which a number of Mexicans were riding. Morton claims his car was standing at the curb at the time it was injured.

Foley's Friendly Fancies



JAMES W. FOLEY

COMING BACK

"It was fast going over," he said.
"A lot of strong lads keeping step.
They went marching along
And were singing a song.
All full of excitement and pep.
"It was fast going over, I say,
Of fun and of spirit no lack.
And then I got stung.
Got some gas in my lung,
And it's just kind o' slow coming back."

"It was quickstep and hurry and run,
We were strong as young horses at play.
It was hep, hep and hep
As we all kept the step.
And we laughed the dull moments away.

It was on to the front with a cheer,
With a tin hat and gun and a pack,
Then a shell threw up dust
And a good leg went bust,
And it's just kind o' slow coming back."

"Yes, it happened a long time ago,
For the years, they go hastily past,
And perhaps there's a lot
That the folks have forgot,
And it's well that the grief doesn't last.
And I wish this bad lung would get strong.
And I wish this old leg would keep track,
For we went on the run,
And then bang! went a gun,
Lord, it's almighty slow coming back!"



LURID FIRE SCENES IN "NINETY AND NINE" FILM

The showing of "The Ninety and Nine" at the Glendale Theatre brings to mind the famous conflagrations of history. It also illustrates the value of modern fire fighting methods. Since the San Francisco earthquake disaster in 1906 there have been no conflagrations sweeping over large districts and wiping out practically the entire city. This is partly due to fire laws and the construction of modern fireproof buildings.

Forest fires, while still prevalent, are kept under better control and seldom become so severe that they menace large towns. The most severe forest fires on record were those in Michigan and Wisconsin.

A man may be color blind and yet always tell a greenback when he sees it.

PROBLEMS OF THE RESURRECTION IS DISCUSSED

Dr. Robert A. Hadden preached Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church upon "The Problem of the Resurrection." He prefaced his sermon by reading the great resurrection chapter, I Corinthians 15, and defined his subject as being the resurrection of the believer in Christ.

"Gospel" has a definite meaning: That Christ died for our sin, was buried, and rose again from the dead. This is the gospel of the grace of God. This is what can save a man. His resurrection demonstrated His divinity and authority, and was the best proven fact in history. Paul in this chapter sets into place the last and best testimony, his own, as having himself, last of all, seen the resurrected Christ; and he became the greatest of all converts.

"Those early Corinthian Christians were skeptical as to general resurrection of the body and Paul had to instruct and convince them. If there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen; and if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain." Bound together in indissoluble union is Christ's resurrection with our resurrection. If that be not true, then what is there to preach about? The pivotal truth of all truth is this: If He is not risen, then ye are yet in your sins; and, furthermore, the dead have perished. But now is Christ risen, and become the first-fruits of them that sleep."

"But how are the dead raised up?" Paul answered, that whatever seed be sown, it must die first in order to reappear. A mystery, but God declares it, the old body shall be brought back in the new. The dead shall rise, the old bodies changed into the new, glorious bodies. Christ rose and took that resurrection body up into heaven. The new body will be a body of power. "Spiritual" body does not at all mean an ethereal, ghost-body; it will have form and substance, flesh and bones (but not wood), as had the resurrected Christ. Raised in immortality, changed in the twinkling of an eye. This is the truth all our faith hangs upon.

A sleeping army lay upon the ground and were covered with newly fallen snow. The reveille sounded; all sprang up, awakened by the trumpet-call. That is what we are told will happen soon. In changed bodies we shall know each other, and see Him!

"Therefore, be ye steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord."

MRS. SUSIE PECK IS GRANDMOTHER Mrs. Susie Peck of this city is a happy grandmother, having received word of the birth of a 9 1/4-pound son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spear at Banning.

Glendale Theatre

WM. A. HOWE.....LESSEE AND MANAGER

AT 2:30—7:00 AND 9:00

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